MR. DEPEW RLECTED SENATOR.

The Formal Declaration to Be Made To day at a Joint Session of the Legislature. ATMANY, Jan. 17.-Chauncey M. Depew was elected at noon to-day by each house of the Legislature as United States Senator to sucseed Edward Murphy, Jr., on March 4 next for a full term of six years. To-morrow at noon the members of the Legislature will meet in joint session in the Assembly chamber and Dr. Depew will formally be declared elected Sena-

In the separate balloting in each house to day Mr. Depew received 27 votes in the Senate. and Mr. Murphy 23, every Senator being present. In the Assembly Mr. Depow received 84 votes and Mr. Murphy 60. The absentees were Speaker Nixon and Assemblyman Murphy of Amstordam, Republicans, and Assemblyman Murphy of Amstordam, Republicans, and Assemblyman Palmar of Schoharle, Brown of Rockland, Wissel of Queens and J. J. Sloane of Westchester, Democrats, On motion of Mr. Allds, the fournal, attesting the fact that Speaker Nixon was detained at home by liness, and that Mr. Palmer, the minority leader, was unavoidably absent from the elec-

Was detailed at home of liness, and that are painted to the minority leader, was unavoidably absent from the city.

Speaker Nixon is threatened with an attack of the grip and remained in his room to-day. He expects to be out to-morrow. In his absence to-day Assemblyman Kelsey acted as Speaker, Mr. Ands remaining at his post on the floor of the House.

## BALLOTS IN DELAWARE.

#### The Houses of the General Assembly Vote Separately-Addicks Men Stick.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 17.—The two houses of the General Assembly at noon to-day voted separately for candidates for the United States Senatorship. The result of the balloting was in effect as outlined last night, but the absence of any votes for ex-Senator Higgins from the regular Republicans was a surprise to some folks. The eleven Union Republicans in the House and the four in the Senate voted for J. Edward Addicks, according to the caucus agreement. The twelve regular Republicans, nine in the House and three in the Senate, divided their votes, one Senator and nine Representatives voting for Col. Henry A. Dupont and two Senators for William S. Hillis, a young Wilmington lawyer who recently married a daughter of Thomas P. Bayard.

The fitteen Democrats who attended the party caucus last night voted for Senator Gray. The four bolters and the two others not present at the icaucus voted for other andidates as follows: Congressman Handy, 3; John G. Gray, a Wilmington lawyer, 3. Three regular Republicans are absent sick.

The outlook to-night is that when the two houses meet in joint assembly to-morrow the same result will be shown. There were forty-eight members of the Legislature present, making twenty-five necessary to a choice. No break in the ranks can be expected for several days. House and the four in the Senate voted for

## NO CHOICE IN WASHINGTON.

#### Ex-Congressman Lewis Gets 27 Votes-A Surprise for Republicans.

SEATTLE, Jan. 17 .- At Olympia to-day the first vote for United States Senator was taken. resulting as follows: James Hamilton Lewis

resulting as follows: James Hamilton Lewis (Dem.), 27; John L. Wilson, 25; Thomas Humes, 22; Foster, 29; Ankeny, 8; John B. Allen, 1. The vote for Lewis is regarded merely as compilmentary from his own friends, Fusionists, Democrats and Populists. The vote was a surprise to Republicans.

Senato: Wilson failed to secure a caucus, and unless he makes a combination with Foster or Ankeny will probably fail of redicction. There is reason to think that Humes will swing to Ankeny, bringing Ankeny into the lead. Wilson may swing to Foster or vice versa. This would carry with it Allen's one vote, but leave either man short of election. Fifty-seven votes are required to elect.

# MISSOURI TO ELECT COCKRELL.

#### Unanimous Choice of Democratic Majority in the Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.-The House and Sena's to-day balloted separately for United States Senator, the result showing Francis Marion Cockrell of Warrensburg to be the unanimous choice of the Democrats for reelection, tills being his fifth consecutive term in the upper house of Congress. Represent-ative Ruber, who placed Cockrell in nomination in the House, voted for him for Senator for his in the House, voted for him for Sonator for his
first term twenty-four years ago.

The Leg slature will meet in joint session tomorrow ard the action of the Legislature today will then be ratified. R. C. kerens of St.
Louis was the choice of the Republicans. The
vote in the House was: Cockrell, 16; Kerens, 9.
52. In the Senate: Cockrell, 25; Kerens, 9.

# NO CHOICE IN UTAH.

#### Fight for Cannon's Place Is Apparently Between King and Powers.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 17.-The result of the first ballot for United States Senator this afternoon was: Congressman King, Dem., 18; A. W. McCune, Dem., 11; Judge Powers, Dem., 8; Aquia Nebeker, Dem., 1; F. R. Cannon (the present Senator), Silver Rep., 7; George Sutherland, Rep. 13. Absent, 5; necessary to a choice, 32, No choice.

2. No choice. Sutherland received the total Republican vote recent as a compliment, and to-morrow it will present as a compliment, and to-morrow it will probably go to ex-senator Brown or some other Republican. Indications are that the fight will be between King and Powers, with the chances in favor of Powers.

# THE MONTANA CLARK-DALY FIGHT.

#### No Choice for Senator-Grand Jury Investigating Bribery Charges.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 17.-To-day's ballot for United States Senator resulted as follows: Conrad, 34; Clark, 24; Toole, 8; Goddard (Rep.), 15. Remainder scattering. This shows a loss of one for Clark and two for Conrad, the

Daly candidate.

The Grand Jury began its investigation into the charges of bribery made last week. State Senator Whiteside was the first witness. He was tollowed by State Treasurer Collins, who identified the thirty one-thousand-dollar bills turned over to him as exhibits by the joint investigating committee on the direction of the Assembly.

#### ALLEN GETS THE FUSION VOTE. Hayward Leads the Republican Column in

## Nebraska Senate Contest. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17.-The first ballot of the Senatorial contest, taken to-day, resulted as follows: Allen, 58; Hayward, 28; Webster,

10; Thompson, 7; Field, 4; Lambertson, 3; 10; Thompson, 7; Field, 4; Lambertson, 3; scattering, 17. Allen received the support of every Fusionist present, two being absent.

Some of Thompson's men voted with the Hayward forces with the object of weakening his strength later, while Thompson steadily gains on each byllot. If either Hayward or Thompson can set enough pledges to carry a saucus, one will be forced, but the anti-monopoly members say that if Thompson dominates it they will walk out.

# THE CALIFORNIA DEADLOCK.

#### Grant Still Leads Talk of Gov. Gage as : Compromise Candidate. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-Three more ballots were cast to-day for United States Senator.

with no change in the situation, Grant receiving 25 and Burns 23. There is talk to-night of uniting on Gov. Gage as the most available man. Hawley Chosen in Connecticut. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 17.—The chief business in the General Assembly to-day was the voting for United States Senator Both houses voted separately, and at noon to-morrow the

result will be announced in point assembly, when Joseph B. Inswley will be returned for his fourth term. In the Senate Hawley received the votes of all the 19 hepublicans, while the 2 Democrats voted for Daniel R. Morgan. There was one absentee. The House votestood 169 for Hawley and 55 for Morgan senator Hawley will be present at the (apitol to-morrow, when he will make a speech of acceptance.

## Senator Lodge Re-elected.

Boston, Jan. 17.-United States Senato Henry C. Lodge was re-elected to-day by the Legislature. Two hundred and twenty-six votes were east in the House, 159 for Mr. Lodge, 65 for Alexander B. Brüce of Lawrence, the Democratic candidate, and 2 for Winfield P. Potter of Newburyport, the Socialist's candidate. In the Senate the vote stood! Lodge, 31; Bruce, 7. Two members failed to vote.

No Choice in North Dakota.

BERMARCE, N. D., Jan. 17.—The House balloted for Senator shortly before noon to-day and the Senate at 2 o'clock. The total vote in the House was: Johnson, 20. Marshall, 11; Gooper, 4: Hanna, 6; Lamoure, 8; McCumber, 7; Little, 6; Roach, 16; Hannafin, 2. This re-sult shows little change from the vote of the cancerase.

## WISCONSIN'S SENATE FIGHT.

# Combination of Lesser Lights Against

Madison, Wis., Jan. 17.-A combination is being formed in the United States Senate contest between ex-Congressman Cook, Congressman Babcock and ex-Congressman Stephenson against J. V. Quarles, the leading candidate, to prevent his nomination on the first

The combination is being made on Mr. Staphenson, but the majority of the Cook men re-

phenson, but the majority of the Cook men refuse to go to him, and a small number of the Babeock men take the same attitude.

Most of the machine leaders are supporting Stephenson, and Mr. Cook's following is largely made up of anti-machine men, who will go to Quaries rather than to Babeock or Stephenson. The attempt to make the combination has injured the chances of all three of the weaker candidates and increased the prospects of Judge Webb, who has been fighting no one, making no combinations, and waiting to get what votes he can when the columns of the other candidates go to pieces.

The caucus is to be held to-morrow night, and the present indications are that there will not be any nomination made then unless Quaries wins on the first few ballots. With the exception of Webb, it is the field against Quaries, with the chances in favor of Quaries.

SENATOR DAVIS RE-ELECTED.

## He Receives 136 Votes in the Minneseta

Legislature to 42 for Towne. St. Paul, Jan. 17.-To-day's ballot for United States Senator in both Houses of the Legisla-ture resulted in 136 votes for Cushman K. Davis, Republican (reflected), and 42 for Charles A. Towne. One Democrat in the Senate, McGovern, and one in the House, Fosnes, refused to ern, and one in the House, Fosnes, refused to break their anti-election pledges and east their votes for Senator Davis. In the Senato the only speeches made were by Senator Hor-ton, nominating Davis, and Senator Baldwin presenting the name of Towne.

Mr. Towne was decided upon as the fusion candidate at the caucus held prior to the open-ing of the legislative session. The Populists refused to consider any other candidate. To-morrow at the joint session of both houses Senator Davis's re-election will be announced.

#### TWO WAYS TO AID THE POOR.

## Mrs. Rallington Booth's Way Is Individua

Mrs. Ballington Booth and T. W. Martin o London talked to the Nineteenth Century Club at Delmonico's last evening on the subject, The City's Poor-How May They Be Helped? Mr. Martin talked statistics and scientific dealing with the problem; Mrs. Booth disdained the one and spurned the other, declaring for personal, sympathetic endeavor toward the rekindling of ambition in the hearts and minds of the degraded poor. There were times in her discourse when her auditors would not trust themselves to look at their neighbors as she told in fervent tones of some experiences with lost sisters whom she had told that she loved them. and of some experiences in places where to have gone with tracts would have been to court when she declared her belief that no woman could look upon a fallen sister without a feeling of deepost sympathy. She did not omit a relizious exhortation, notwithstanding President Tarlor's intimation in introducing her that the liberal tendency of the club had kept some eminem religious workers of the city from addressing it.

Mr. Martin's remedy was "education, intellectual and industrial, so that when the children go from public schools they shall be able to fill some niche and do competently some of the work of production."

some niche and do competently some of the work of production."

"I do not advocate the equal distribution of wealth," he said, "but I think that social conditions should be so rearranged that we can guarantee to the workers a just percentage of their products. It seems to me that we are justified in the establishment of a minimum wage, as we are in establishing in factories a minimum of sanitation and a minimum of safety."

safety."
Mr. Martin spoke of an old-age pension project to be urged, he said, in New York within a few months.

Mr. Martin spoke of an old-age pension project to be urged, he said, in New York within a few months.

"I do not intend to try to deal with this stupendous problem," Mrs. Booth said; "I do not believe in palliatives. There are plenty of projects for feeding, sheltering and transplanting thelpoor. But it seems to me that what is to be done is to get down into the hearts of the poor and find out what we can do for them to animate them with a desire to do the most for themselves out of the advantages offered them. My experience has taught me that there are thousands in slumdom here who have no desire to get to anything higher, and other thousands who have been something better who have degenerated because of some inherent evil in their nature, which must be reached, and can be reached only by joving kindness. The individual must be treated individually. We get the secourings of the Old World, and we, as a new country, may feel. I think, that we are bearing a little of the burden of the Old World.

"It seems to me that the thing to do is to arouse in the man the spark of manhood and in the woman the snark of womanhood—to try to get these people to a position where they will try to help themselves. Any other method of helping them is dangerous. It is no good to play at slumming. If we would be abuild them it is not enough to study them, but we must love them. To me the most depressing thing is their hopelessness. So it seems to me that the first thing to do is to kindle in them the star of hope. On the low levels of Switzerland the blue gentians do not grow, but high up, and higher still, almost at the glacier line, the edelweiss. Down on the low levels of Switzerland the blue gentians do not grow. You must try lovingly and gently to turn the eyes of those who have always looked down to the mire upward toward the skies. And then, by and by they will, if you can imbue them with more exalted ideas, see the blossom of hope. And after that, my experience has taught me to believe, they will aspire to the white flower of

to that."

o summed up: "The point is to bring a d, willing, earnest, human soul into convict that other soul and uplift it. It is not ty that will do it. There is only one touch will do it—the touch of loving, human lath."

# BURST FLYWHEEL KILLS TWO.

sympathy.

## Havor in Lorillard Tobacco Works by an 18-Ton Wheel-Two Girls Injured. An eighteen-ton flywheel in Lorillard's to-

eco factory in First street, Jersey City, burst about 10 A. M. yesterday and the flying fragments killed two of the employees and two others were seriously injured. The killed others were seriously injured. The killed are: James Delaney, 28 years old, of 31 Eric street, the assistant engineer, and Nora McCarthy, 18 years old, of 405 Second street. The injured are: Mary Hickey, 10 years old, of 134 Ninth street, and Margaret Dillon, 21 years old, of 135 Hallroad avenue. The injured girls were removed to St. Francis's Hospital.

The engine to which the flywheel belonged was of 250-horse power. Engineer Delaney was atanding at the rear of the engine room chatting with John Franklin, a foreman in the snuff department, when he noticed that the flywheel was revolving with unusual rapidity. Looking up he discovered that the belt controlling the governor had become displaced and that the engine was running away. In another moment the immense wheel was revolving with lightning-like rapidity. Delaney jumped toward the engine to shut off the steam, but before he could reach the valve the wheel burst and the fragments were huiled in every direction.

The Jamage is estimated at \$10,000, and the factory will shut down for a week, as it will take that time to make repairs. The engine to which the flywheel belonged

# GOWNS FOR LAWYERS, TOO?

# District Attorney's Staff Thinks of Wearing

Them-Bar Association May Act. Whatever the Bar Association may do in the matter of recommending the wearing of gowns by all pleaders in the courts, and the question is almost sure to come before the association at its next meeting, it is certain that many lawyers are strongly in favor of adopting the cus-

Gowns similar to those now worn by barristers in English courts are favored, and if they are adopted it will be necessary to provide gowning rooms in all the courts, as well as wardrobes and attendants.

District Attorney Gardiner has left the question whether his assistants shall wear gowns or not to their individual preferences. It is reported that nerly all are in favor of amorning in gowns at the beginning of the March term.

# Yale Law and Medical School Changes.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17.-Changes are announced in the annual catalogues of the Yale medical and law schools. Frederic R. Coudert of New York city has been appointed the Storrs tecturer on municipallaw in place of ex-Postmaster-General William L. Wilson, last year's tecturer. Philip P. Wells has been ap-pointed law school librarian. In the medical school Benjamin Moore of London has been appointed in place of Graham Lusk as pro-fessor of physiology. Prof. Allen B. Defendorf has been appointed lecturer on insanity.

# OFF FOR MANILA TO-DAY

# THE GRANT TO PARADE UP THE

HUDSON BEFORE SAILING. Begulars Arrive and Are Settled Aboard Snug and Shipshape-Many Women Go with Their Busbands-Adjutant-General Corbin to Inspect the Ship This Morning

The Fourth United States Infantry and one battalion of the Seventeenth United States Infantry arrived in New York yesterday and were embarked upon the troopship Grant, which will sail this morning for Manila. The health of the Fourth is excellent. Two cases of measles developed in the Seventeenth on the way from Columbus, and it was feared at first that the battalion would not be allowed to go aboard, but the surgeone decided after removing the sick men and five suspected cases to the military hospital on Governors Island that it would be safe to allow the others to go.

The Grant is scheduled to weigh anchor at 10 o'clock this morning. She will steam up the North River as far as the Grant monument, in order that the people of Manhattan may have an opportunity to see her before she starts on her long voyage. Turning around at that point she will point her head to the open sea and make for Gibraltar, her first coaling port. It was the intention of the War De-partment to set a day aside on which the Grant could be visited by the public. The department is very proud of her because she is considered perhaps the finest of her kind affoat, They wanted the people to see for themselves that everything possible under the circumstances was being done for the comfort of the soldiers. But owing to the shortness of the time allowed for getting the ship ready, there being so many a; finishing touches to be made, it was found to be impossible to spare the one day. Hence the sail up the North River, where

the people can at least see her exterior.

The men who for the next seven weeks at east are to make the Grant their home arrived in Jersey City very early yesterday morning. The Fourth came from Chicago over the Pennsylvania road in a train of three sections, the sections reaching the depot pretty close together about daybreak. The early risers in Jersey City heard the unusual bustle about the railroad yards and many stopped on their way to work to take a look at the soldiers. Some of them had friends on hand to meet them. While the company cooks prepared breakfast the soldiers sat in the cars and chaffed each other. They were in fine

A contract had been made with the Pennsylvanta road to take the soldiers over to
Brooklyn, where the Grant lay at the foot of
Pacific street. There was a delay in ceiting
the ferryboats, but about 7 o'clock the Darcy
was obtained and Col. Robert A. Hall of the
Fourth, who is also a Brigadier-General of Volunteers, ordered half of his command aboard.
They marched up the gangplank in heavy
marching order with their krag-Jörgensens
wrapped in flannel. Some of them—the vetorans of the Santiago campaign—looked a little peaked, but most of them were in fine condition. The sea voyage, it is thought, will kill
any malaria that is left in any of the men.
Passing Governors Island the soldiers could
see on its sea wails the artillerymen who garrison the quaint old fort, and thay cheered
vigorously at each other. When the Darcy
arrived off Pier 22, where the Grant was, there
was more delay, because no arrangements
had been made for docking, but this was soon
fixed, and the soldiers landed. Then they
marched on board the troouship and scattered
to find their quarters and arrange their belongings. The rest of the regiment—there
being 1,285 enlisted men all toid—came over
later.

The Seventeenth, which came from Colum-A contract had been made with the Penn-

later.
The Seventeenth, which came from Columbus, O., arrived in Hoboken. The authorities at Governors Island were notified by wire of the outbreak of the measies, and Major Anthony of the patients of the control of at Governors Island were notified by wire of
the outbreak of the measles, and Major Andrews telegraphed not to allow any of the battallon to go aboard the transport. When the
men heard this they were in the dumps, and
the unfortunates who had the measles were
roundly abused for being so foodish. When
the troops learned that the surgeons had decided that there would be no danger in sending them along after eliminating the suspicious
cases they were greatly rejoneed. They were
ferried over to Brooklyn late in the afternoon
and were halled with cheers by the Fourth's
men as they marched ongboard.
With one full regiment and a battalion of
another on one ship it was hard work picking
one's way about without running over the
men in uniform. The Grant was simply alive
with soldiers, and to add to the grush there
were a great many visitors. Then, too, some
of the officers had their wives and families
with them.

The accommodations afforded to the 2000.

with them.
The accommodations afforded to the 2,000

The accommodations afforded to the 2,000 men who are to make the voyage, while not of the roomiest, are far better than one might expect. The officers' quarters are on the poop deck, and bere will be the women and children.

Among the officers whose families will accompany them are Gen. Hall, whose wife is with him; Lieut.-Col. Sanno, with a wife, son and daughter; Capt. Price, withia wife and daughter; Capt. Mason, with two sons; Capt. Browne, with a wife and two children; Capt. Mason, with two sons; Capt. Browne, with a wife and two children; Lieut. Bruncan, with a wife and sister; Lieut. French, with a wife; Lieut. Switzer, with a wife and child; Lieut. Hutton, with a wife and sister; Capt. Hutton, with a wife and sister. with a wife; Lieut. Switzer, with a wife and child; Lieut. Hutton, with a wife and stater; Capt. Wolf, with a wife, and Lieut. Wolf, with a wife. This will make up quite a party to gether with the wives and families of Gen. Lawton's staff. There is a piano on board and unless the weather is exceptionally disagreeable they expect to have a good time. While the officers and their families were getting things to rights in their comparatively roomy staterooms, the enlisted men were having all kinds of fun below trying to get settled. The iron bunks are arranged ther upon tier and five or six abreast, so that if a man isn't careful he will forget just where he belongs.

belongs.
"Gee, Bill," said one big chap to a comrade
as he looked into a room that looked all bunks,
"what a time we'll all have when we get seaguess it won't be very sweet in here," the

"I guess it won't be vary sweet in nere, the other fellow replied rather dublously. 'But, then," he went on, "we'll soon get over if and mebbe we willipum fout all them Santiago fever germs we've got in us yet."

Everything looks pretty stuffy below decks, but great care has been taken with the ventilating system, which is said to be excellent.

Along toward dark the word was passed Along toward dark the word was passed around for every one not bound for Manila to say good-by. Then the tears began to flow, and a mighty sad-faced lot of women walked down the gangalank to the dock, for it will be a long time before any one salling on the Grantigets back to the States. As soon as the visitors were cleared off the ship backet out and steamed to her anchorage off Liberty Island, where she rassed the night.

It is a coincidence that Gen. Grant, in whose honor the ship was named, was a Cantain in the Fourth Regiment when he resigned from the regular army. This regiment has had a continuous existence since 1894 and is very proud of the fact that it has furnished two Presidents. Grant and Zachary Taylor, and two of the three full tienerals, Grant and Sheridan.

two of the three full Generals, Grant and Sheridan.

While backing out of her slip the Grant
picked up a piece of an old wire hawser on
one of her screws. It put that propeller out
of commission, and the tugs escorting her
towed her to anchorage. A diver will be sent
down this morning to disentangle the hawser
from the propeller.

Washington for New York at midnight in two special cars, to witness the departure to-morrow of the transport Grant for Manin. Secretary Alger was obliged to remain in Washington on account of the filmess of his daughter. Mrs. Pike, and Adit.-Gen. Corbin went along as his representative. The other members of the party were Oustermaster timeral. M. Pike, and Adit.-Gen. Corbin went along as his representative. The other members of the party were Quartermaster-tieneral M. I. Ludington. Major George H. Hopkins aide to the Secretary of War: Birg-Gen. Henry M. Duffield, Victor I. Mason, private accretary to the Secretary of War. Senators Proctor. Warren and Mitchell and Clerk Huxford of the Senato Committee on Military Affairs, Representatives Marsh. Griffin, Fenton, Belknap, McDonnid, Lentz and Jett and Clerk Reeves of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON THE WAR Mr. Elmendorf Shows Some Remarkable

Views of the Campaign in Cuba An entertainment for the benefit of the Union ettlement, a social, educational, literary and religious organization which works in the up-per east side of the city and has its headquarters at 237 East 104th street, was given lasnight at Carnegie Lyceum, before a large audience, Dwight Lathrop Elmendorf de audience, Dwight Lathrop Elmendorf de-livering his illustrated lecture on "War Through a Camera." The lecturer, who is also an expert photographer, carried his audience through the whole war, from scenes of camp life in Tampa to the final views of the American flag aflost in the streets of Santlago, with a running commentary of ance-dote and explanation as the views appeared. The most remarkable views showed soldiers actually under fire on San Juan Hill and the fleet in battle, with later views of the Maria Teresa. Oquendo, and Vizcaya in flames and lying as wrecks along the shore.

Board as at Home s difficult to find in a large city. Such places though are to be found advertised in THE SUN under "Select Board."—Adv.

PROGRESS WITH THE NEW 200. Work on the Sentile House-Cornelius Va-

on thirteen structures being under

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG DEAD.

He Was Appointed Librarian of Congress by President McKinley in 1897.

Librarian of Congress, died to-day of Bright's

disease after an illness of several weeks. He

being in the military service in Cuba.

eaves a widow and three sons, one of the latter

Mr. Young was 58 years old, and was born at

Downington, Pa. When a young man he was

employed on the Philadelphia Press, and served

during the civil war as a correspondent in Vir

Oblivary Notes.

William K. Sullivan, a well-known veteran

lam P. Abendroth, the Port Chester from manufacturer and banker, died at her home in that place yesterday in her seventy-ninth year. Mr. Abendroth died about a year ago, leaving nearly \$1,000,000 to her and three children.

Fight the Grip

By keeping yourself strong, and your blood

rich and pure. That is the way to avoid attacks of this mischievous distemper.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine you

need. Its wonderful blood purifying power

is demonstrated by an unequalled record of

cures. It tones the stomach, creates an ap-petite, and builds up the physical strength, fortifying the system against the grip and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price \$1.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25 cents.

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Greater New York. We make best Ere

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all malarial troubles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- John Russell Young

CAPASSO GETS REVENGE

ELOPES WITH CATARINA FREGA, The Board of Managers of the New York Zo-LEAFING HIS WIFE PENNILESS. ological Society held their annual meeting ves-terday at the Downtown Club, in Pine street, In a Letter to the Italian Paper He Taunts His Wife, Who Elopediwith His Sicilian

President Levi P. Morton in the chair. Jacob Rival Last June, but Was Persuaded to Return-Had Planned This Revenge. H. Schiff, John D. Crimmins, William C. Church, A. Newbold Morris, Charles T. Ba. The cafe Capasso at 50 Mulberry street is ney, John L. Cadwalader, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., Henry W. Poor, Joseph Stickney and George Bird Grinnell were among those presclosed. The proprietor, Vincenzo Capasso, has been missing since Sunday. Capasso's ent. Henry F. Osborn, Chairman of the Ex wife says that her husband has left her penni less and has gone away with Catarina Frega. ecutive Committee, reported that \$16,977 had been expended on the works for the installaan Italian beauty, 16 years old. Before he left tion of the animals at Bronx Pars, work Capasso sent & letter of explanation to the Italian newspaper, Bollettino, Della Sera, and it appeared in the issue of last Monday. In this These will cost completed about \$83,000. One of the chief buildings that is going up is the statement Capasso said he ran away in retalireptile house, which will be parhaps the most ation for a similar action by his wife last June perfect building of the kind in the world, and Capasso and his wife came to this country the only one on this continent except that at Philadelphia. With its equipment it will cost from Sicily three years are. The two cafes which they have owned have been very sucabout \$40,000. It is 145x100 feet, and presents cessful. They lived happily until last June when Capasso noticed that a Sicilian painter an arched central hall, without columns, which will include a crocodile pool and sand pile and was paying marked attentions to his wife

will include a crocodile pool and sand pile and a conservatory of thick vegetation. It will provide room for serpents, saurians, frogs, turtles, lizards, &c.

The elk house is nearly finished and the excavations for some of the hear dens have been committed. Fuck ponds, with three islands, have been constructed, so far as the excavating and inshioning of the earth are concerned, and otto cubic yards of earth taken out of the bear dens has been certed to the pheasants aviary for the runways. About the home of the brairie dogs a stone wall has been built down to bed rock, and excavations for the stone walls of wolf and fox dens have been made, as have also excavations for the beaver pend and the buffalo house. Some remodelling of the land surface for the benefit of the mountain sheep has been done.

The Executive Committee asks for funds for the construction of a monkey house and an antelope house as among the present urgent needs. The committee desires \$80,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt has contributed \$5,000 toward the building fund.

The society intends, as soon as weather permits, giving attention to free planting along the Kingsbridge road and Southern Boulevard, and at Audubon's Hill and Cope Lake, as well as in the ranges for the larger game. The painter was a frequenter of the cafe. Capasso remonstrated. His wife only laughed at him. One day she was missing. Four hundred dollars in cash and \$300 worth o jewels had disappeared with her. Mrs. Cajewels had disappeared with her. Mrs. Capasso was finally located in Chicago with the painter. Capasso, through her sister, induced her to return, and a reconcillation was effected.

Capasso, according to the statement he has issued, had not forgiven his wife. He wanted revenue. He decided upon a plan that would suit his purpose better than a stiletto or a pistol. This was to sell the cafe and clope. Mrs. Capasso was unsuspecting and consented to the sale of the cafe, believing that the money was to be used in some other business venture. The proceeds of the sale were kept in the mattress of the bed. They amounted to a little over \$1,000. On Sunday Capasso left the house. The girl, Catarina Frees, joined him on the corner. Mrs. Capasso, upon discovering her husband's absence, hastened to the bed, but the money was gone, too, she says. The parents of the missing girl, who lived over the cafe, joined her in denouncing her husband, and neighbors finally gave the deserted wife shelter. The indignation of Mrs. Capasso's letter appeared in the newspaper on Monday morning. In it he taunted them with being unable to find him and the girl, and told his wife to rejoin her old lover.

Mrs. Capasso said yesterday that the cafe had been in her name and that her husband had taken her money away with him. The parents of the girl found yesterday a letter written to their daughter by Capasso in which he addressed her as his wife and laid out the plan of their clopement. The onfe keeper, the wise ones of Mulberry street say, has gone for good. The little cafe was closed yesterday undergoing siterations. It will be reopened in a few days, but there will be a new proprietor and a new sign will appear above the door. passo was finally located in Chicago with the

#### THE DERELICT ACARA SIGHTED. Abandoned Off South Shoul Lightship, She Drifts to the South and Eastward.

during the civil war as a correspondent in Vir-ginia, and afterward with Gen. Banks on the Red River expedition. After the war he was connected with newspapers in Philadelphia and New York, among them being the Tribine and the Heraid. In 1877 he accompanied ex-Presi-dent Grant on his trib around the world. From 1882 to 1885 he was Minister to China. Presi-dent McKinley appointed him Librarian of Con-gress in the summer of 1897. A. R. Spofford, the veteran Librarian, became his assistant under the reorganization. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A despatch to Lloyds from St. Michaels, Azores, states that the American schooner Acara was passed on Jan. 12 in latitude 39° north, longitude 44° west, in a dismasted and waterlogged condition. The crew of the schooner had abandoned her.

Mrs. Susan Sloane Bacon, the widow of former Supreme Court Judge William J. Bacon of Utica, died resterday at the home of her son of Utica, died resterday at the home of her son line-law, Col. William L. Stone of Chester Hill. Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Bacon was in her eightieth year. Her father was Major Douglas Sloane of Williamstown, Mass. Her grandather, Gen. Samuel Cogswell of the Continential army, was one of the founders of the Order of Chemmatus. He was present at the execution of Major John Andre at Tappan. Ebenezer Fitch, Mrs. Bacon's maternal grandfather, was The Acara was bound from Bangor for New York with a cargo of 168,000 feet of lumber, and was abandoned on Dec. 9 about twenty-four miles east by north of the South Shoal Lightship. Her erew was taken off by the schooner Morales and landed at Boston. The position indicated in the Lloyds despatch shows that the Acara was carried by the north-west winds to the south and far to the eastward after she was abandoned, the place where she was seen being about in midocean. ing of Major John Andre at Tappan. Ebenezer Floth, Mrs. Bacon's maternal grandfather, was he first President of Whilams College. At the ime of Mrs. Bacon's death she was the regis-rar of the Bronx Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

SUCCESS OF IRISH LABOR PARTY Many Representatives Elected-John Daly for Mayor of Limerick.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS DUBLIN, Jan. 17.-The results of the first elections under the new Irish Local Government act are chiefly noteworthy for the success of the Labor party, especially in the

William K. Sullivan, a well-known veteran Assertion inuiding bean and freesiver of the American inuiding bean and investment Association and formerly a member of the Illinois Legislature, died vesterilay of pneumonia Mr. Sullivan was born in Waterford, Ireland, in 1843. When 20 years old hecame to America. In 1844 he enlisted in the Federal army and served six months, when he was disqualified on account of failing sight. In 1874 he became the different was connected with that paper for twenty years as connected with that paper for twenty years as city editor, managing editor and secretary of the Journal Company. In 1881 he was President of the Chicago Frees Club.

Frederick J. Emmerich, an importer of wall Of sixty representatives in Dublin fifteen of the candidates of the Labor party were elected. In Limerick twenty-four of the forty representatives elected belong to the Labor party, John Daly, who was recently released from prison, where he was serving a sentence for treasonfelony, heading the poll. He will be proposed for the Mayoralty. There were also several Labor victories in Cork. In many places where the contests were sole-

dent of the Chicago Press Club.

Frederick J. Emmerich, an importer of wall paper, living at 200 West Ninety-eighth street, died suddenly yesterday morning at his place of business, 481 Fifth avenue, of heart failure. He was born in Germany in 1821, and came to this country in 1840 as the New York representative of a Fanis manufacturer. He subsequently went into business for himself. Mr. Emmerich formerly lived in Hoboken, where he organized the Men's German Club of that city, and was one of the principal founders of the Evangelical Reformed Church. Helleaves a widow and five grown-up children.

Charles Reid of Charles Reid & Son, stave on political lines the Nationalists scored some gain over the Unionists.

## ENGLAND'S RESERVE FLEET. Not to Be Dishanded-An Evidence of

Charles Reid of Charles Reid & Son, stave exporters in Norfolk, Va., died there yesterday, Had he lived until April next he would have been 100 years old. He was one of the fore-most citizens of Norfolk, having been Presi-dent and director of the Marine Bank and Strained Political Situation? Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. dent and director of the Marine Bank and many other financial institutions. He was ac-London, Jan. 17.-It is announced that the Portsmouth reserve fleet is not to be disbanded

tively engaged in business up to the time of his death. as has been surmised from recent orders. The William Henry Lampton died last night, ships are to return to their respective ports in ed 50 years. He was at one time very salthy, and was for many years engaged in order that the crews may obtain shore leave. wealthy, and was in-the manufacture of iron at various furnaces in the Ashland, ky, and Hanging Rock, O., re the Ashland, ky, and Hanging Rock, O., re after which they will reassemble at Portland in the latter part of February so as to enable the gions. He was a first cousin of Mark Twain, and the father of the well-known newspaper man, W. J. Lampton. Channel squadron to make a short oruise and engage in managuvring practice. Mrs. Anna M. Abendroth, the widow of Wil-lam P. Abendroth, the Port Chester from many

This action is regarded as evidence that the overnment still considers the political situation extremely strained.

#### NO CRISIS IN SPANISH CABINET. Cortes to Be Convoked as Soon as Senate Ratifles Trenty of Peace.

The Rev. George Roth, a well-known Luther-in minister in Central Pennsylvania, died at Lamber-burg on Monday evening, aged 85 years. He came to this country from Hesse Dermstadt, and had served many churges in Pennsylvania. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Jan. 17.-The Sun correspondent Capt. W. A. S. Taylor, President of the Board f. Public Schools of Norfolk, and Adjutant f the Sixteenth Virginia Regiment, C. S. A. here is enabled to state on excellent authority that there is no crisis in the Cabinet. The the Sixteenth Vikinia Regiment, C. S. A. Jen. Mahone's Brigadel, during the civil war, ed suddenly at Newport News yesterday, aged Government will convoke the Cortes as soon as the United States Senate ratifles the treaty of

22 years.

John H. Edmondson, aged 97, died yesterday
near Maryville, Tenn. He was an intimate
riend and adviser of Andrew Johnson and
ook a leading part in getting out Federal volinteers in the civil war. Senor Puigcerver, Minister of Finance, has prepared a new bill to reform taxation.

Deace.

# When death comes to the door of a strong, rugged, healthy constitution he finds it closed. He is always sneaking look-CLOSED sneaking around looking for openings through which he can invade happy homes and leave them forlorn and desolate. He looks for weak places

and broken doors which can be easily battered down. When a man's vigor and energy begin to weaken and become uncertain,
then the door to
his vitality grows

shaky and there is an opening for the grim visitor to enter.

It is commonly said that people die of this or that particular disease. The truth is they die of constitutional weakness. If more people realized this they would understand why the great "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., cures so many cases of lingering coughs, throat, bronchial, and kindred affections of the air passages. Building in your mind-adjoining Manhat-It gives thorough abundant constitutional vitality. It gives the digestive and blood-making organs, where consumption usually begins, power to do their work completely so that no pois-nous dregs can get into the circulation to fasten on the lungs and vital

> "I have been troubled with bronchitis for "I have been troubled with bronchitis for several years," writes Mrs. Orlin O'Hara, of Fergus Falls, Minn. (Box. 114). "In the first place I had sore throat; doctored with different doctors and took various medicines but got no lasting relief. We made up our minds to try the medicine advertised as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After I had taken one bottle we thought we could see a little change. We sent and got another bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and also sue of 'Pavorite Prescription.' I took them alternately, and in a few days I began to see that I was better for certain. I took eight bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of 'Favorite Prescription.' and two of 'Favorite Prescription.' and the set of the swell in years. I sleep better than I have in twenty years.
>
> Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-

Dr. Pierce's Common Seuse Medical Adviser, a 1000 page illustrated book, will be sent free by the World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association for 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, or a more sub-stantial cloth-bound volume for 31 stamps.

## CUBA'S CIVIL ADMINISTRATION. Public Works and Property Turned Over to

Gen. Brooke's New Cabinet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 17.—The public works and property of the island of Cuba were to-day ransferred to the various departments of the Cabinet announced yesterday by Governor

General Brooke The affairs of the civil government were be ing administered smoothly to-day in the four departments under the administration of th new Cabinet officers as follows: Department o State and Interior, Domingo Mendez Capote Finance, Pablo Desvirnirn: Justice and Edueation, Gonzalez Lanuza; Agriculture, Indus-try, Commerce and Public Works, Saenz Yanez Gen. Wilson has arrived from Matanzas and conferred with Gen. Brooke regarding affairs

in that province. M. PAUL CAMBON TALKS FOR PEACE.

## No Hostile Feeling in France Toward Great Britain, Says the Ambassador

Special Cable Derpatch to Tue Stre LONDON, Jan. 17 .- M. Paul Cambon, French Ambassador to Great Britain, was visited today by a deputation of members of the International Peace Association. In reply to the address of the spokesman M. Cambon said that no feeling of hostility toward the English existed in France.

The press of both countries, he said, had exaggerated the friction growing out of the Fashoda incident. Neither the French nation nor the French Government desired war, but all the world was destrous of peace.

M. Cambon said that he cordially supported the proposals of the Emperor of Russia for universal disarmament, but was afraid that its realization would be a long time coming. Much effort would be required, he thought, to produce a practical issue of the Czar's noble appeal.

## NO COLLUSION WITH FILIPINOS. German Government Said to Have Ordered

Its Consuls to Avoid Complications. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Jan. 17.-Dr. Kruger, the German Consul here, emphatically denied in an interview to-day that there is or has been any col-

usion, either officially or personally, on the

part of himself or any of the resident German with the Filipino Government. He said that the German Government ordere the Consul at Hollo not to accept the charge of the protection of Spanish interests, as he had been requested to do by Gen. Rios, the Spanish commander, upon his withdrawal from Ijoilo, for fear of complications with the Americans.

#### CONTENTS OF COLUMBUS'S COFFIN Reputed Relies from Havana to Be Deposited in Cathedral at Seville.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Capiz, Jan. 17.-The coffin containing the reputed remains of Columbus, which was brought here from Havana on the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito, was opened to-day. In it were found thirty bones and a quantity of dust. The coffin was then closed and transferred to the despatch boat Giralda, which will take it to Seville, where elaborate ceremonies have been prepared for the reception of the relies, which will be deposited in the cathedral.

#### TO IMPEACH AUSTRIAN MINISTRY. Motion by Herr Funke Starts German Element on a Campaign of Obstruction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Jan. 17 .- In the Reichsrath to-day Herr Funke moved the impeachment of the Austrian Ministry because of the administrative decrees regarding the provisional budget and the Austro-Hungarian compact.

The German element in the Chamber at once began a campaign of obstruction, which had been agreed upon yesterday at a conference of the German Deputies, against all of the Government's proposals.

## THE PORTE PREPARES FOR TROUBLE Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria Said to Be

Inciting Macedonians to Revolt. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A Roumanian correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that advices from Constantinople report that active military preparations are being made by the Porte, the Sultan foreseeing that the

Macedonian question will become serious in the spring. These advices also say that Prince Ferdinance of Bulgaria is secretly inciting the Macedonians

#### to revolt. BOER AUTHORITIES TO BLAME, A Johannesburg Newspaper's Explanation

of the Recent Disturbance. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 17.-The Johannesburg Star declares that the disturbance which occurred upon the occasion of the public meeting of British subjects on last Saturday to protest against the arrest of the Chairman and Secretary of the Uitlanders' League and to indorse a petition to the Queen regarding the case of the Englishman, Edgar, who was murdered by a Boer policeman, was organized by the Boer authorities.

## GERMANY AND OUR CUSTOMS DUTIES. Sugar and Spirits Manufacturers to Petition

the Chancellor for Information. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Cologne, Jan. 17 .- At a meeting of promi nent sugar and spirits manufacturers held here this afternoon it was decided to present a petition to Chancellor von Hohenlohe, asking him to ascertain as soon as possible the precise manner that is observed in valuing go which are subject to ad valorem duties upon Importation into the United States

### LITIGATION OVER "THE CHRISTIAN" Wilson Barrett Enters Suit Against Novelist Caine and Manager Frohman

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS. LONDON, Jan. 18. - The Daily News says that Mr. Wilson Barrett has entered suit against Hall Caine and Charles Frohman to enforce his claim to the exclusive acting rights of "The Christian" throughout the world, with the ex-ception of the United States.

#### M. DE BEAUREPAIRE EXAMINED. M. Mazeau Conducts Inquiry Into Charges Against Court of Cassation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Jan. 17.—M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire was examined to-day before M. Mazeau, First President of the Court of Cassation, concern-ing the charges he has made against members of the court. Fatal Fire on British Steamship Heathfield. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

# was discovered in her forecastle which was subdued with difficulty. Henry Murray, one of the crew, was burned to death.

Mr. Leopold de Rothschild Injured While Hunting. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 17.-Mr. Leopold de Rothschild. he well-known English turfman and clubman, was painfully injured while hunting at Winslow, Bucks, to-day, a branch of a tree striking him in the face as he was jumping a fence. 300 Spanish Prisoners Leave Manila for

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, Jan. 17.—Three hundred Spanish risoners left here for Spain to-day on board the steamship Montserrat, leaving 7,500 to be

Spain.

The Reichsbank Reduces Rate of Discount and Interest. Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The Reichsbank has reduced its rate of discount from 6 to 5 per cent.

# HEALTH OF

Almost at the Century Mark and Still Alert and Active.

# CONFERBING THE GOLD MEDAL

# Sovereign Pontiff's Gracious **Recognition of Benefits** Obtained.



ortraits of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. In the ong list of Popes who have reigned since the foundation of the Christian Church probably none has been more concerned over the welfare of mankind than Leo XIII. His motto has ever been to do good to all alike. Though this worthy man is well advanced in age, yet he is possessed of most marvellous vigor and strength, as well as clearness of mind. When during recent years he was attacked by

lness it was astonishing how rapidly be regained his health and strength. The message contained in the following letter from His Eminence Cardinal Rampolla will be somewhat of a surprise to many, as it is so extremely rare that praise and honor are stowed in such gracious manner from one so highly placed : Rome, Jan. 2, 1898.



"It has pleased His Rollness to instruct me to transmit in his august name his thanks to Monsieur Mariani, and to testify again in a special manner his gratitude. His Holiness has even deigned to offer Monsieur Mariani a Gold Medal bearing his venerable image. "CARDINAL RAMPOLLA."



Gold Medal Presented by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. to Monsieur Angelo Mariani of Paris.

Who has not read the many unsolicited testimonials received by Monsieur Mariani from noted personages? Emperors, Princes, physicians and prel-ates have sounded the keynote of praise in gratitude for benefits obtained. It has been a chorus of thanksgiving and appreciation. And now, as a crowning testimonial, comes the message of gratitude from His Holiness the Pope, who, having used "Vin Marr-ani," found it sustaining and healthgiving. Not satisfied with merely expressing thanks to Monsieur Mariani, as will be seen from the above letter, His Moriani, a main tee pleased to graciously confer a most beautiful gold medal upon the scientific producer of the health-giving Vin Mariani.

What a charm there is in the name Vin Mariani ! For three decades it has brought health and happiness to cottager and king. Her Majesty the Empress of Russia takes it regularly as a tonic, and the London Court Journal is authority for the statement that the Princess of Wales uses it with best resulte



ANGELO MARIANI, PARIS, FRANCE.

Scientist, Chemist, Benefactor. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 17.-The British steamship Realth is certainly the desire of all creation. To Heathfield, from New York Jan. 1, arrived here the thousands who have lost it or never knew its de-lights a tonic that will rejuvenate the spirit and into-day. Shortly after leaving New York a fire igorate the body is indeed a boon of incalculable

When the Grip (influenza) was epidemic in Europe. as also in this country, the Medical Prof lied upon the tonic properties of "VIN MARIANI," It was given as a preventive and also in convalea-cence to build up the system and to avoid the many disagreeable after effects so common with this

dreaded disease.
"Vin Mariani" brings cheerfulness to the morbid and depressed. It strengthens the weary; calms the nerves when overwrought by undue excitement—in fact, it makes life worth the living, and is apily termed by the illustrious writers, Victorien Bardou, Alexandre Dumas and Jules Verne, "The True Pro-moter of Health," "Elixir of Life," "A Veritable Fountain of Youth."

Those reasters who are not familiar with the workings and the worth of Vin Mariani should write to Mariani & Co., 52 W. 15th Street, New York, and they will receive, free of all charge, a beautiful little album containing portraits of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other distinguished personages who has and recommend this marvellous wine, together with explicit and interesting details on the subject. This little album is well and its rate of interest on advances from 7 to 6 worth writing for, as it is distributed gratuitously and will be appreciated by all who receive it.-440.

# POPE LEO XIII.